The Petal Paper

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga:

Meets
Tonight

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

VOL. 4, NUMBER 16 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1957

East Side

By P. D.

This, I suppose, will end a friendship that has gone on for something like eight years. And before I write this copy I know full well that Doc doesn't like this sort of thing, but I would like to add that I have two reasons for writing this piece. One of them Doc will understand; of course, he will understand the other, but will declare it as foolishness. First, I thought some of you might like to know that Mississippi Southern College, in my opinion, has in the person of Dr. W. W. Stout one of the most outstanding teachers in the South today. Second, having the respect and admiration for him that I do, I just can't help it.

On Saturday, November 25th, 1950, there appeared in the American a short feature under the title "Gypsy Scholar Stout Is Jack-Of-All-Trades." The feature appeared over my by-line.

In that feature I wrote: "Those who know and understand this tall, white-haired professor swear by him. And those who do not know and understand him swear at him." And I was telling the truth; and today it is just as true as it was in 1950, and in 1960, 70, or 80 it will still be true.

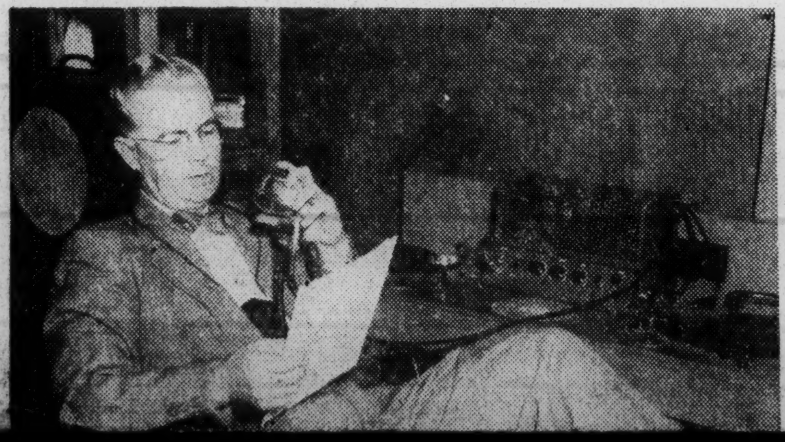
As I recall, it was the fall quarter of 1948 that I made my acquaintance with Doc. I had reached an erroneous conclusion, to the effect, that writing for a living was easier than working for a living. Being a student at MSC at the time, I looked around for someone of the faculty members who could, and would help me with my undertaking. I talked with a few persons there (and I mean no disrespect), and came to the conclusion that they couldn't be of much help to me, what with some preconceived ideas I had about the business of writing.

From the first day I set foot on the MSC campus I heard tales by students about "that corn cob pipe smoking Stout." I was later to learn they came in the category of those "who swear at him." The result of the tall tales made me hesitant to come in contact with "that corn cob pipe smoking Stout." Frankly, I had decided that if and when we ever got around to meeting each other it would be a knock-down-and-drag-out-battle. To be sure, I just stayed out of his way.

Under the instructor I had in English, I did the best work of which I was capable, and it seems she mentioned me to Doc. One day I was told that Dr. Stout wanted to see me.

Fully prepared for battle, I walked into his office.

"You Mr. East?" he asked, not removing the corn pipe from his mouth.



Legion TV Show Set

The American Legion, Department of Mississippi, will present its "Go to Church—Back to God" program over WLBT Channel 3 at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28.

This program, entitled "The American Legion Speaks," emanating live from Jackson, will feature ministers of different faiths from various sections of the state.

Salvation Army Chaplain, Frank Osborne of Greenwood, who is the American Legion State Chaplain, will interview Rev. Martin L. Douglas, pastor of the Stronghope Baptist Church at Wesson, Rabbi Adolph Phillipsborn of Vicksburg, and Father Patrick J. Martin of Laurel, on this program.

State Legion Commander Jack Pace of Magee will interview Ralph Godwin of Jackson, who is the National Executive Committeeman of the American Legion, on the National Back to God program.

The "Go to Church—Back to God" program of the Legion has three main objectives; namely, to encourage regular public worship, daily family prayer, and the religious education of the children of America.

"The American Legion Speaks" appears over Channel 3 on alternate Thursday nights, sponsored by the American Legion of Mississippi, in an effort to better acquaint the people of Mississippi with the various programs of the Legion and with the services rendered by the local Legion Posts all over throughout the state.

Church Men's Club Holds First Meeting

The newly organized Men's Club of the Petal Methodist Church held its first meeting,

Ain't It So! - - - -

God Moves In A Mysterious Way

"Segregation is not a new philosophy generated by the states which practice it. When God created man he allotted each race to his own continent according to color—Europe to the white man, Asia to the yellow man, Africa to the black man, and America to the red man.

"But now we are advised God was in error and must be revised. The dove and the quail, the turkey and the turkey buzzard, chicken and guinea . . . are segregated.

Segregation is a natural process as evidenced in churches, residential areas and other aspects.

There is no agitation for a change."

Justice Glenn C. Terrell,
Florida Supreme Court

I wasn't there but I have it from the most impeccable authority that God created man in his own image and woman as an afterthought. There are some contridictions in this story but I will ignore them in favor of my own biases, which have always proved infallible.

It is obvious that since we are told that God made man in his own image that he made man white, God being an old white man in a long beard. If further proof were needed, we have only to look at the pictures of Mary and the Christ-child, both white though only Italian. Christ grew into a nice Nordic-type man with long blond hair, a nice straight nose and dreamy blue eyes. I appreciate this since this is the way I look myself, except for the long hair which is old-fashioned.

Adam and Eve were created naked, but since this was immoral God made them wear clothes, aprons, pants or fig leaves (the story varies). If God had wanted them naked he would not have invented clothes. He wanted to cover them in certain places, at least from the knees to the neck, but not, as the Moslems and other heathens insist, the face. If he had wanted women to cover their faces he would have created them this way. Women need more covering than men, for obvious reasons, since an uncovered woman puts

ent kinds of progress — the Jews discovered that there is one God and the Greeks wrote philosophy and plays—but the most important is economic progress since the greatest nations show it. After all, it was not some backward people who developed advertising, but good, white, Protestant, Christian Americans. (There is some repetition here since good Americans means white-Protestant-Christian. Probably Republican should be added, but the purpose of this article is to be noncontroversial and, Democrats who otherwise qualify, should not be excluded absolutely.)

God put bad people on the earth so we could tell who the good people were; the bad he called radicals. These people try to flourinate our water, try to educate people, try to make peace by working with foreigners—all in the face of the fact that if God had wanted these things he would have provided for them. For example, if he had wanted us to live with Hottentots he would have had them live with us as neighbors; it is obvious that he did not since he won't even let them buy houses in our neighborhood.

But God knew that some of us, especially children, would have a hard time knowing good from bad, and so he made some people of different colors and gave them different tongues and dressed them differently so we

Scout Leaders To Meet In Hattiesburg Friday

First Baptist Church Is Site

A meeting of Protestant ministers and interested leaders of the 16 counties of the Pine Burr Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Hattiesburg, Friday, March 1, Dr. W. D. McCain, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, will be in charge of the conference.

Ernest C. Hogan, National Council Protestant Relationships representative, will serve as advisor for the session, according to Scout Executive J. H. C. Thomas. Similar meetings will be held later in the year for the other great faiths, in keeping with the four year program theme "Onward for God and My Country."

The meeting will open with a devotion by Rev. Van R. Landrum, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, Hattiesburg. A filmstrip, "The Scouting Program in the Protestant Churches" will be featured, with Robert Cleveland and Assistant Executive Lavon Smith in charge

President Ben M. Stevens, Sr., of Richton, Methodist Lay Leader, will speak on "A Partnership With Scouting." Rev. R. D. Littleton, pastor of Bay Street Presbyterian Church in Hattiesburg will explain "The Pastor's Relationship to Scouting in His Church."

Immediate Past President L. O. Crosby, Jr., a Baptist lay leader of Picayune will talk on "The Institutional Representative." Rev. Lavon Moore, pastor of the Second Avenue Baptist Church of Laurel will speak on "The Church Award Program." Scout Executive J. H. C. Thomas will explain the "Protestant Committee on

MSC Day March 30

Hattiesburg, Miss—Meetings in ten states, 37 Mississippi counties, and in Germany and Japan will mark Mississippi Southern College Day this March 30, Alumni Secretary Powell Ogletree has announced.

For the first time, Ogletree noted, a meeting has been slated for New York City and Chicago. States other than Mississippi where meetings will be held include Georgia, Louisiana, California, Tennessee, Texas, Illinois, Florida, Alabama and New York.

Alumni meet in order to establish a tradition for former students, and bring about a closer tie between alma mater and the former student, Ogletree explained. Offtimes, he added, present-day students attend the meets.

The March 30 date was selected because on that day in 1910 Mississippi Southern was established by the Mississippi legislature.

Ogletree has urged anyone interested in holding a meeting to contact him at Mississippi Southern.

Success Story Told By Firm In Mississippi

Early in the fall of 1955 the Meridian Mfg. Co. opened its doors with five employees. Now, less than a year later more than ing each other it would be a knock-down-and-drag-out-battle. To be sure, I just stayed out of his way.

Under the instructor I had in English, I did the best work of which I was capable, and it seems she mentioned me to Doc. One day I was told that Dr. Stout wanted to see me.

Fully prepared for battle, I walked into his office.

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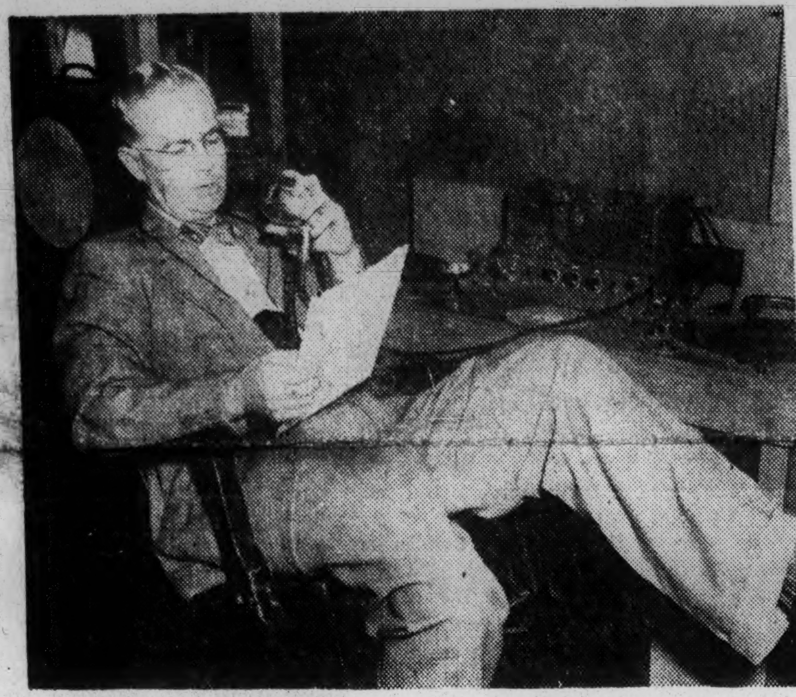

DR. W. W. STOUT . . . "May his tribe increase"

"Yep," I said.

"Go upstairs and see Mr. Nydegger. He may have a job you can do."

That was all he said. I went upstairs and talked with Mr. Nydegger, who was head of the Latin American Institute at the time, It seemed that Mr. Nydegger was in need of a student teacher in English for the Institute. I wasted no time in declining the position. For, so help me, to this good day I can't even detect the subject of a sentence. Naturally, I did not mention this shortcoming to Doc; later, he found it out first hand.

A few years after then I asked Doc one day why he offered me the job.

"Just a moment of weakness, I guess," he said.

Anyway, after that first meeting, and a few other casual meetings, I decided that he was the man from whom I needed help. I would like to add right here that after a few sessions with Doc I was convinced that writing was not as easy as I had thought, and it isn't taught by correspondence courses.

I am of the opinion that from those first days, until the present time, Doc has on many occasions gone out of his way to help me when I was in need of help. I know, of course, that this will embarrass him, but to Doc I owe a debt of gratitude that I can never repay. I don't mind saying that for Doc I have possibly the most respect and admiration than I've ever had for any man of my acquaintance. To be sure, and this I don't mind admitting, either, I've seen the time that I not only could have chocked him, but would have taken keen delight in so doing. He knows it, too.

Truth of the matter is, any number of times I've visited Doc with a question, the answer to which I wanted right then and there. But never has it happened that I got my answer right then and there. His method is that of the best teachers . . . let the student decide for himself, giving help only when he is in need of help. True, I will admit it has paid off for me . . . and it may be hard to believe, but from Doc I have learned a little something of a great virtue . . . patience.

From Dr. W. W. Stout I have learned many other things. I have learned, to some degree, the use of logic, the art of orderly thinking. I have learned, to some degree, that people aren't just names, but are human beings, suffering from all the good and bad of which they are a part, or, of which is a part of them, as the case may be. I have learned, to some degree, that what a man believes must be stuck by, come hell or high water. From Doc I have learned . . .

A couple of sidelights on Doc may be of interest to you. He fits anywhere he happens to be. His is the most flexible personality I've ever seen. One example has to do with the time, near Christmas, I was looking for Doc all over the campus. When I found him, he was in a pair of white carpenter's overalls, with a long billed cap on, sitting on top of the Administration Building. He was up there installing a loud speaker for the purpose of playing Christmas carols. (I am told that he later included in the Christmas selection that year a Chinese funeral march).

I have seen Doc a time or two at one of the radio and television repair shops in Hattiesburg working on equipment just as though he were a veteran repairman. For that matter, he may be. Had I not known him, I'd have sworn he was one of the hired help.

As to his ability I will point out but one example. And I might add this is the most amazing thing I've ever witnessed. A few years ago a certain man had a slight disagreement with

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Church Men's Club Holds First Meeting

The newly organized Men's Club of the Petal Methodist Church held its first meeting, Thursday, February 21st, in the Petal Methodist Church.

Guest speaker was Dr. J. T. Stafford, conference la yleader of Cary, Miss.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, March 21st. All interested in attending are cordially invited.

Stennis Urges Forest Loans

"The small forests could and should provide a very substantial part of the raw meterial needed for our growing forest industries," U. S. Senator John Stennis said in support of his bill which provides more adequate forest loans to small timber growers. He pointed out that small holdings of less than 500 acres comprise more than 61% of our total forest lands in private ownership. This land is owned by farmers, housewives, and professional and retired persons, and much of it can be greatly improved by reforestation.

"The major problem confronting these small landowners is that forest improvements are long-range investments and in many cases these owners do not have and cannot obtain money needed to finance timber stand improvements," Senator Stennis pointed out. "Too frequently the small forest landowner has to sell his timber while still immature and of small value. Too often his trees are clear-cut to obtain maximum immediate cash in order to pay medical, educational, and other pressing family bills."

Our Mississippi Senator said that his bill authorizes loans to forest owners of not more than 500 acres to be used for purchasing, planting, improving, and protection of their forest land. Loans carrying a three per cent interest rate would be made in amounts up to 80c of the fair market value of the property and could be repaid over a period of 5 to 10 years. The bill also reduces the borrower's obligation up to 50g of the loan in the event of partial or total destruction of the timber by a cause beyond the control of the borrower.

"Enactment of such a loan program for our small forest landowners would go a long way toward enabling them to continue to hold their land, and would permit them to lease their timber land to wood-producting industries on a long-term basis. In my opinion this would be a significant contribution to the development of our nation's forests and would provide increased yields and income for our small landowners," the Senator concluded.

though only Italian. Christ grew into a nice Nordic-type man with long blond hair, a nice straight nose and dreamy blue eyes. I appreciate this since this is the way I look myself, except for the long hair which is old-fashioned.

Adam and Eve were created naked, but since this was immoral God made them wear clothes, aprons, pants or fig leaves (the story varies). If God had wanted them naked he would not have invented clothes. He wanted to cover them in certain places, at least from the knees to the neck, but not, as the Moslems and other heathens insist, the face. If he had wanted women to cover their faces he would have created them this way. Women need more covering than men, for obvious reasons, since an uncovered woman puts ideas in the minds of innocent men and growing boys.

God created men to walk, but this is different; this was before the age of mass production, and cars were unknown. Certain savage people, Hindus for example, have resisted mechanization, but this is blasphemy since God believed in enterprise, forcing Adam to live by the sweat of his brow and working with Ford to develop the production line. As we look at history we find proof that the greatest nation is the United States which is great because of enterprise.

If God had wanted to make men equal he would have made them so, but he didn't since equality would eliminate opportunity, which is the thing that makes progress possible. If men were equal who would know who was responsible for progress? There are differ-

otherwise qualify, should not be excluded absolutely.)

God put bad people on the earth so we could tell who the good people were; the bad he called radicals. These people try to flourinate our water, try to educate people, try to make peace by working with foreigners—all in the face of the fact that if God had wanted these things he would have provided for them. For example, if he had wanted us to live with Hottentots he would have had them live with us as neighbors; it is obvious that he did not since he won't even let them buy houses in our neighborhood.

But God knew that some of us, especially children, would have a hard time knowing good from bad, and so he made some people of different colors and gave them different tongues and dressed them differently so we would know who was who. In the Garden Adam and Eve spoke English, but God found that Adam couldn't tell right from wrong so made foreigners to help Adam.

God wanted the best people to be baptized with immersion and so he made them Baptists, but in his infinite wisdom he allowed for variation since in his housse were many mansions; some people, for example Methodists and Presbyterians, were permitted to baptize by sprinkling and thereby get some degree of salvation.

The wisdom of all this is obvious, since I am a man, wearing clothes, striving for progress, driving a car, white with beautiful blue eyes and straight nose . . . and a Baptist.

(By Herbert Hackett,
University of Utah English Dept.)

Our Heads We Bow - - - -

In Memoriam: G. Gissing Vines

When young George Gissing Vines quietly passed away in his sleep last month, an era ended in regional American literature, almost unobserved. Indeed, if it weren't for the knife protruding from his chest and the flaming cross found crackling on the lawn, it is doubtful whether the story would have attracted the attention of the newspapers at all. As it was, only a handful of obituaries made so much as a passing reference to the literary achievement upon which his fame will chiefly rest. It remaind for one Mr. Vines' townsmen, who served as foreman of the jury that returned a verdict of "death by natural causes," to pronounce a fitting eulogy. "Its a shame," he said heavily, "that George won't be able to write any more of them books."

Yet, if the truth were told, the novels of G. Gissing Vines were never really popular among inhabitants of Degradation, Mississippi. For just as William Faulkner found little favor, at first, among the citizens of Oxford, Mr. Vines has met with the disapproval of his townsmen—but for precisely the contrary reasons. To understand how this could be so, we must first examine the momentous changes that have taken place in recent years. When Mr. Faulkner's novels first appeared, with their idiots, sadists, lunatics, **voyeurs**, sodomities, alcoholics, criminals, nymphomaniacs, racists and other emblems of cultural stagnation, many Southerners could see little to laugh at. But with the passage of time, there has come a growing awareness, at least among the more progressive and enlightened citizens of Dixie, that the South's only hope of distinction lay in its career as a national disgrace. For if one should subtract these abominations, what has the South left to boast of? Nothing but a dubious cuisine and an impenetrable accent.

These considerations had a certain influence on Mr. Vines' education. It was the lifelong wish of his father, a local plantation owner, that his son should become a famous Southern novelist, and to this end he used to sneak out at night to the back pasture and erode the soil. Although an abstemious man by nature, he forced himself, for the sake of his son's career, to consume great quantities of powerful liquors, and so well succeeded in this that he eventually became a victim of absinthism and died a broken man.

But in spite of this solicitous upbringing there was something about young Vines that caused uneasiness among his friends. In his first published short story, for instance, he broadly hinted that the Degradation village idiot, who came out on moonlit nights to bay at the Civil War monument, had actually been imported from Detroit by civic leaders eager to heighten the local color.

His subsequent writings did little to atone for this affront. Particularly rankling to the Southern sense of pride was the author's first and last novel, **Another Intruder In the Dust**, which is mercilessly keen in its portraya lof a Southern town whose citizens are so staggeringly incompetent in the practice of racial bigotry that they find themselves dependent upon a half-demented young man who comes down from New Jersey to con-

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burg. A filmstrip, "The Scouting Program in the Protestant Churches" will be featured, with Robert Cleveland and Assistant Executive Lavon Smith in charge

President Ben M. Stevens, Sr., of Richton, Methodist Lay Leader, will speak on "A Partnership With Scouting." Rev. R. D. Littleton, pastor of Bay Street Presbyterian Church in Hattiesburg will explain "The Pastor's Relationship to Scouting in His Church."

Immediate Past President L. O. Crosby, Jr., a Baptist lay leader of Picayune will talk on "The Institutional Representative." Rev. Lavon Moore, pastor of the Second Avenue Baptist Church of Laurel will speak on "The Church Award Program." Scout Executive J. H. C. Thomas will explain the "Protestant Committee on Scouting."

Dr. McCain will conduct an open forum. At noon, a luncheon will be served to the group in the church dining room. A Scout from Troop 7, Mt. Olive, Miss., will talk on "My God and Country Experience." Dr. John F. Nau, pastor pro-tem of the St. John's Lutheran Church will conclude the meeting with a challenge.

Ministers of all Protestant faiths are invited and urged to attend. A postal card should be sent to Dr. McCain at Mississippi Southern College to assure provision for the luncheon at the conference.

$100,000 Needed For 4-H Club Endowment

Plans for northeast Mississippi's part in raising a $100,000 endowment for the 4H Foundation of Mississippi, Inc., were made at a meeting in Pontotoc of business leaders.

The endowment will provide annual income for scholarships and other current work of the Foundation in advancing 4H Club work throughout the State. Mississippi has over 104,000 boys and girls enrolled in 4H Club work. The high standard of achievement by these members and their leaders has won sectional and national recognition for the past several years. The 4H Club program builds better and more useful citizens, as well as teaches useful skills.

Gulfport Port Reports Profit

In contrast with many larger seaports which continually operate at a deficit, the port of Gulfport is a sound, business-like operation which annually shows a handsome profit and promise of becoming one of the South's leading terminals. The port of Gulfport has announced a 30 per cent increase in shipping tonnage during the first ten months of 1956, as compared to the entire twelve-month total for 1955.

Farmers May Operate Mill

Mississippi farmers, who a few years ago launched a chemical business which has grown into a multi - million - dollar operation, may go into the cotton oil mill business. About 150 farmers, ginners and county agents at a special meeting voted to name a committee, with one member from each of the 82 counties, to study an offer by a chain of 12 cotton oil mills.

former student, Ogletree explained. Offtimes, he added, present-day students attend the meets.

The March 30 date was selected because on that day in 1910 Mississippi Southern was established by the Mississippi legislature.

Ogletree has urged anyone interested in holding a meeting to contact him at Mississippi Southern.

Success Story Told By Firm In Mississippi

Early in the fall of 1955 the Meridian Mfg. Co. opened its doors with five employees. Now, less than a year later more than 200 persons are employed in the manufacture of famous Roytex Brand robes for men and boys. The concern is producing about 12,000 robes per week, and is currently in production on the spring line of robes. As a result of the rapid growth, the firm's executives are planning to expand the present facilities.

Land For Spring Row Crops Now Being Prepared

Heavy grazing of winter pastures and a beginning of land preparation for the 1957 row crops highlighted Mississippi's farming picture during the past week. Pasture grasses are making good growth and are allowing farmers to cut down on feeding.

Spring-like weather in some counties has been especially beneficial to pasture and winter grazing crops. However, the warm weather may cause some trouble as some fruit trees are showing signs of budding and the small grain may grow too fast and be damaged by later freezes.

Recreation Association Formed At MSC

Mississippi youngsters can look forward to a "bigger and better" playground program this summer —thanks to the newly formed Mississippi Recreation Association.

Formed just one year ago on the Mississippi Southern College campus, the fledgling MRA can already boast a number of noteworthy achievements aimed at improving Mississippi's playground programs.

Miss Jean Kubik, secretary-treasurer of MRA and director of Southern's recreation curriculum, states one of MRA's goals is to "coordinate and unite recreation programs around the state."

"We'd like to get the best possible leadership available for Mississippi's playgrounds. There's more to running a playground than rounding up a group of teenagers and giving them a softball and a bat," this energetic worker points out.

As a step toward improving playground activities in the state, the MRA has published an attractive 122 page booklet outlining children's games. Miss Kubik says that requests for the booklet have come from seven other states.

duct their affairs. To Southerners who could remember the Golden Age of Bigotry, when there was scarcely a bedsheet south of the Mason-Dixon Line without armholes in it, this came as a particularly bitter pill.

When the novel appeared in Degradation bookstores, some of those bedsheets felt the vivifying influence of the night air once more as a delegation of citizens went to call on the author.

First of all, the delegation depored the complete absence from the book of imbeciles, alcoholics and sexual aberrants, which would, it said, give outsiders a completely distorted picture of the South. Secondly, Mr. Vines had neglected to mention a single crumbling mansion or ramshackle cabin in his novel, although the community that had sheltered him from his earliest childhood, as he well knew, consisted of very little else. Was he trying to undo the work of his illustrious predecessors? Thirdly, and most offensively, he had brought down a bigot from the North when, as everyone knew, the South was full of them.

To this, young Vines answered in a spirited manner that the South had no monopoly on bigots, or idiots either, but only a sizeable majority, and furthermore—crowning heresy!—he'd bet the North would have proved just as decadent if it hadn't had the bad luck to win the Civil War.

After angrily taking leave of Mr. Vines, the delegation did not immediately disperse to their homes, but stood awhile in solemn deliberation. There were some offenses, they agreed, that literary critics cannot, or will not, punish as they ought. The only gentlemanly alternative was to take matters into their own hands in the good old decadent Southern manner.

Some few days later, a stranger, who seemed a very closemouthed sort of person, got off the train at Degradation. He did not pause and speak to any of the townspeople, but went straight to the hardware store, where he bought a hunting knife with a good stout blade. From there he went to the lumber yard and asked for enough wood, of any easily inflammable sort, to make a cross about five feet high and proportionately wide. Inasmuch as he left town the next day, apparently for good, very little is known about him, except that he spoke with a clearly discernible Brooklyn accent. Doubtless young Vines would have been amused if he had known.

(Donald Malcolm in The New Republic.)

ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

The jam cake recipe is given below in answer to the many letters I received asking for it. One young bride of five months said . . . after all I haven't lived in Mississippi very long, and I know I haven't seen it in your column, and I have read every one from the very first week when my wonderful mother-in-law sent the paper over with your column marked in red pencil.

The three cent stamps you sent will be put to good use when I start doing some publicity work for the Crippled Childrens' annual drive for funds. Please save a few dollars for this most important drive, that I will be telling you about later on in the year, about the time you begin getting Easter seals in the mail.

Jam Cake

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup jam
3 egg yolks
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp soda
1 cup sour cream

METHOD: Cream butter and sugar well, beat in egg yolks one at a time, stir in jam. Resift flour with other dry ingredients, adding a pinch of salt, about ¼ teaspoon. Add flour alternately with cream in about three parts, adding flour last. Beat batter after each addition until well blended. Bake in two greased 9-inch layor pans or in a 9-inch tube pan in modeate oven 350 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes.

When perfectly cold, ice with your favorite white icing, honey icing or the old standby of sweet cream cooked with sugar, flavored with vanilla . . . beat until creamy and spread between layers and on top, or if you wan a perfectly lovely cake for a party, ice between layers and around the sides, leaving the top bare, place a lace paper doily ontop and sprinkle powdered sugar over doily. Be gentle when you remove it and see how pretty the lace design is on the dark brown of the cake.

Already the days are getting minutes longer. I treasure each daylight hour for there is so much

stops and puts off the children, it is clatter and chatter until bedtime. What with music to practice lessons to get and the exciting things that happened at school to be told and rehashed, it is seldlom that anything other than meals and dishwashing along with the outside chores get done here on Shady Rest.

Plm. st. hn. nst. on my list means to plump up the straw in the hens' nests. Too many broken eggs the last few days due to packed down straw; and will you tell me why with 20 nests for 48 hens and 42 of them laying, will 18 lay in one nest. I try to slip out during the day and put an egg or so over in the vacant nests, in hopes of snaring some hen into laying there because she thinks others are laying there; so far it hasn't worked.

If I didn't know spring was over the hills and not too far away, the bluebirds would be the bringers of the happy good news. Yesterday while bringing up a mama cow with her newest offspring, I noticed several pair of bluebirds inspecting the nest from last year . . . the cunning holes in fence posts where they raise such plump and delightful babies.

One nest is nothing more than a knot hole which is turned toward the east, so they can get all

to be replaced, but soft hearted Dale only moved it over a bit and

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The World Of Nature

By John M. Frazier

The PARASITES OF BIRDS

Birds have many problems to solve in their struggle for existence. Among the more important ones is the fight against diseases. Birds generally are frail and in many instances have only slight resistance to disease organisms. But in spite of the odds against their health, they have been able to survive on the earth since the latter half of the tertiary period, which, it is believed by many paleontologists, was 150,000,000 years ago.

With a survival period of this great age, there must be considerable ability to resist the vicissitudes that normally beset them. In this expanse of time, many species have appeared and disappeared at different times and places. At least 787 species have left evidence of their life here through fossils. No doubt there were many other forms that lived and disappeared without leaving any marks of any kind as evidence of their existence.

Since the changes in the earth and the life that inhabits it come about through natural causes, we may logically assume that all former species disappeared as a result of one or more of these causes. Among the causes that could have exterminated any species might be epizootic diseases, increase in numbers of their predators, disappearance of food supply, lack of suitable environment, changing climatic factors, and others. These factors today cause considerable fluctuation in our avian population.

Since these factors can exert a profound influence on birds, they are worthy of some consideration. We are inclined to devote our attention to the more pleasant aspects of bird life. By understanding their problems, we might be of more service to them and through them, improve our own environment.

Ectoparasites

Several studies have been made on various species of birds, including song birds, game birds, waterfowl and domesticated fowl to determine the kind and number of ectoparasites and their effects on their hosts. Ectoparasites live on the skin or feathers of birds. They are easily found and usually are large enough to be seen without the aid of lenses. They are arthropods, including at least three orders of insects and two orders of ticks and mites.

Some of our most common forms of birds such as the song sparrow, robin and bob white quail have been known to carry as many as 15 species of ectoparasites. This indicates the susceptibility of our bird friends. It is a rare thing to find a bird of any kind without one or more species of ectoparasites on it. They have them from the time they match. Some nestlings die of anemia or other diseases caused by these parasites.

Six types of ectoparasites are eisily recognized.

1. Mallophaga (biting lice) have to spend all their lives on the host, eat feathers and down and sometimes such blood.
2. Fleas, chiefly live on blood of nestlings, but occasionally on adults.
3. Hippoboscid flies, can't live long off their hosts, are especially common on nestlings.
4. Protocalliphorid flies are found on larvae in the nests where they attack and sometimes kill nestlings.
5. Ticks are blood suckers. They attach themselves on the heads of old and young. They may cause anemia and general weakness. They may be vectors of diseases.
6. Mites are blood suckers. Also itch mites and chiggers are in this group.

About 200 species of ectoparasites are found on birds east of the Mississippi. The most of these are not directly harmful to man but some are.

Endoparasites

Endoparasites are found in the internal organs of birds. More commonly they are in the digestive tract but may be found in the bloodstream, liver, lungs and reproductive tract. Three phyla of animals are represented in this group. They include Protozoan or on-celled animals, Platyhelminthes, or flatworms, and nemathelminthes, or round worms.

The most common protozoans are the three general Plasmodium, Haemoproteus, and Leucoprotozoan, which cause Avian Malaria. Many birds are known to be killed by Malaria. Those known to be killed include young ducks, quail, grouse, turkeys and perhaps song birds.

Trichomonas gallinae is a protozoan that attacks doves, pigeons, hawks and other wild birds, as well as chickens and turkeys. This is a flagellate which attacks in the throat, frequently causing death.

much less significance.

Worm parasites of birds include the cestodes, tapeworms) trematodes, (flukes) and nematodes (roundworms). One of the blood flukes has a water snail for alternate host. This fluke, in the laval stage attacks man swimming in infested water.

Certain hawks that eat prairie dogs get their tapeworms. Fish

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Home Agent's Notes

By Pearl B. Burkett

If you received a package of pecans for Christmas, bought some or harvested pecans from your own trees, you may want to shell and store the mto keep their fine flavor.

Pecans like other nuts keep better in the shell than shelled, but the shelled nuts or "meats" take only half as much space and are convenient for immediate use.

For easy shelling, mix ½ cup of salt to 3 quarts of water in an enamel, glass or earthenware or wood container. Soak pecans in the water over night and drain. A 6 to 8 hour soaking is required.

Crack the pecans carefully and shell. Your favorite cracker will do the job, and the nut meats will come out WHOLE with a little care.

After you have finished the shelling, sort the pecans and discard any discolored or imperfect nuts. Spread nuts out to dry in a warm place. The oven at 150 degrees F with the door slightly ajar is a good place. But be careful; do not scorch the nuts.

Now, let them cool. For freezing, pack in vapor-moisture-proof containers. For home use, you may find it convenient to pack one cup of nut meats in each pint bag; or put two cups in each pint container or four in a quart container.

Be sure you press out all air before sealing the package. Now they are ready to quick freeze in your locker or home freezer, or store in your refrigerator for convient use.

The colder the better for keeping pecan meats fresh. Tests show that at room temperature (70 to 80 degrees F) pecan meats keep fresh only 2 months; in the home refrigerator (38 to 40 defrees F) they may be held 9 months; in the home freezer at zero F., they will be in good condition for two years.

Meat Demonstrations

Some interesting exhibits and demonstrations on use and cooking of meats will be held in Jackson next week during the annual meeting of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association. The dates are January 21-23.

A beef cutting and beef cooking demonstration by representatives of the National Livestock and Meat Board will be given as 10 o'clock on January 22 in the Victory Room of the Heidelberb Hotel.

Exhibits include display of meat cuts that may be used for outdoor cookery, and of the wide variety of cuts and kinds of meat available in retair meat markets. Another exhibit points up the need for better breakfasts.

What's In The Cupboard?

Do you really know what's in the drawers and on the shelves of your kitchen cabinets? See if you can't find time for a check and

things you'd forgotten you had or else couldn't get out to use without upsetting the whole cupboard.

Look over the supplies and storage space and see how much time and work you might save by arranging supplies, utensils and dishes in well located places to avoid rehandling, stooping, stretching and extra walking.

There is no definite place where certain articles must be kept. Put the number and kind of items in places that suit you and according to how often you use them. Store articles in the area of their first use.

For example, put the sauce pan that is always filled with water before you take it to the stove at the sink, but put the skillet that needs no water in the stove area.

East Side . . .

me, and as a result ran some copy in a newspaper, in which he attempted to make it look like I was a 21 jewel bum. My first impulse was to insert a little copy of my own . . . in short, I had both barrels loaded. First, I decided to have a talk with Doc. He read the copy I had brought along, in which I was made to appear a bum. For possibly two or three minutes he didn't say a word, just sat and pulled on his corn cob pipe. Finally, he said "this man thinks like this . . ." and went into detail. And here is the amazing thing, to my way of thinking. Doc described to the inth degree the personality, actually saying any number of things which I had heard the man say many, many times. Yet, Doc had never seen the man, nor had he ever talked with him. Just from a few lines in a newspaper he was able to grasp a personality, almost in its entirety.

Result of the talk with Doc was that I uncocked my gun, kept my mouth shut, and let the wind blow. Final result was, I think, I won the battle, no feelings were hurt, and the man in question to this day feels he was victor . . . which is still alright with me. As it happens, Doc and I know better . . . others, too.

With reference to this paper (And please forgive me for sounding proud). I have received a number of complimentary letters about the editorials I've written from men whose opinion I respect and value. There have been two men who have taught me the little I know about editorial writing. One is Doc, and the other is Easton King of Pascagoula. Doc, I fear, has had more to put up with than Easton; Doc is closer home. Now, I do not mean to imply that Doc agrees with me on everything I say; indeed, he does not. But the fact that he disagrees with someone would never keep him from teaching them. I suppose in one respect he's an optimist.

There is a tale with which you may be familiar, concerning Alexander the Great and Diogenes. It is said that one sunny day Alexander came upon Diogenes lying on the grass. Alexander asked of Diogenes if there was anything that he, Alexander the Great, might be in a position to do for him. "Yes," replied Diogenes, "you can move out of my sunshine." Alexaneder was so impressed with the philosopher that he said, "Were I not Alexander, I would be Diogenes."

Were I not P. D. East, I would be Dr. W. W. Stout . . . and, now as I think of it, I would be happy to swap heads with him any day.

The column on Doc, above, actually ran in the paper on February 16, 1956. The only reason it's reprinted today is because I had a hell of a hole to fill and nothing on my mind with which to fill it.

Reckon that ought to make Doc feel good!

wonderful mother-in-law sent the paper over with your column marked in red pencil.

The three cent stamps you sent will be put to good use when I start doing some publicity work for the Crippled Childrens' annual drive for funds. Please save a few dollars for this most important drive, that I will be telling you about later on in the year, about the time you begin getting Easter seals in the mail.

Jam Cake

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup jam
3 egg yolks
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp soda
1 cup sour cream
3 egg whites

two greased 9-inch layor pans or in a 9-inch tube pan in modeate oven 350 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes.

When perfectly cold, ice with your favorite white icing, honey icing or the old standby of sweet cream cooked with sugar, flavored with vanilla . . . beat until creamy and spread between layers and on top, or if you wan a perfectly lovely cake for a party, ice between layers and around the sides, leaving the top bare, place a lace paper doily ontop and sprinkle powdered sugar over doily. Be gentle when you remove it and see how pretty the lace design is on the dark brown of the cake.

Already the days are getting minutes longer. I treasure each daylight hour for there is so much to be done; once the school truck

tell me why with 20 nests for 48 hens and 42 of them laying, will 18 lay in one nest. I try to slip out during the day and put an egg or so over in the vacant nests, in hopes of snaring some hen into laying there because she thinks others are laying there; so far it hasn't worked.

If I didn't know spring was over the hills and not too far away, the bluebirds would be the bringers of the happy good news. Yesterday while bringing up a mama cow with her newest offspring, I noticed several pair of bluebirds inspecting the nest from last year . . . the cunning holes in fence posts where they raise such plump and delightful babies.

One nest is nothing more than a knot hole which is turned toward the east, so they can get all the morning sun. The post needed to be replaced, but soft hearted Dale only moved it over a bit and put a new post in to hold up the fence. I saw a mother and father bird giving the moved post the once-over.

It does my heart good to see the little wrens flitting around the house to see if things look promising for another nesting season under the house eaves. The modern houses offer little in the way of shelter for a wren family . . . no over-hanging eaves and no wide spreading porches where a mama wren can build her nest, safe from the rains and prowling tom cats.

When we were children we were always sure to have at least four wrens nesting on the front porch; where the big square posts met the beam that held up the massive roof were several places plenty wide enough for a nest.

When bumble bee time came, we knew we could spend many hours watching them bumble back and forth seeking for the right hole they or some of their forefathers had made in the solid heart pine banisters that kept children from falling to the hard ground . . . and a wonderful place to prop your feet . . . we also found it a grand place to practice walking the tight rope, we surely would need this practice when we grew up and ran away from home to join the circus.

I like the moist February winds; they smell of goodness and promise; I listen hard and hear the sly call of the blue hole promising fishing fun and many bites from the perch lurking in its blue. The little winds tell me right where I can dig a can of worms in nothing flat . . . right under my compost pile and I can say they are beauties. Tim says the worms relish the coffee grounds and tea leaves we toss in every night, along with all vegetable trimmings and every piece of leaf and stem we gather off the yard.

I like the smart prim rows of onions, carrots and other garden sass marching up and down my garden. The Irish potatoes are finger high and we fear for their bright heads for surely a cold snap will come and lay them low as it has for so many years. I yearn over the English peas, so brave in their baby bright green, wavink in the wind . . . this year I am not counting on too many peas for the home freezer for last spring the rabbits developed a fierce yen for th peas in my garden and we only got the leavings . . . several meals of them that were wonderful . . . but the hours I spent trying to keep the rabbits out of the garden would number dozens I know.

Rose, Jr. was nine last week . . . almost a grown young lady!

ROSE BUDD.

We are inclined to devote our attention to the more pleasant aspects of bird life. By understanding their problems, we might be of more service to them and through them, improve our own environment.

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Certain hawks that eat prairie dogs get their tapeworms. Fish eating birds also get tapeworms from the fish.

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1953 PACKARD CLIPPER 4-DOOR, Radio, heater, automatic transmission	$895
1953 DODGE 4-DOOR, Automatic transmission radio, heater, newly reconditioned motor	$795
1954 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARD TOP, radio heater, automatic transmission	$995
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1953 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Radio, heater	$795

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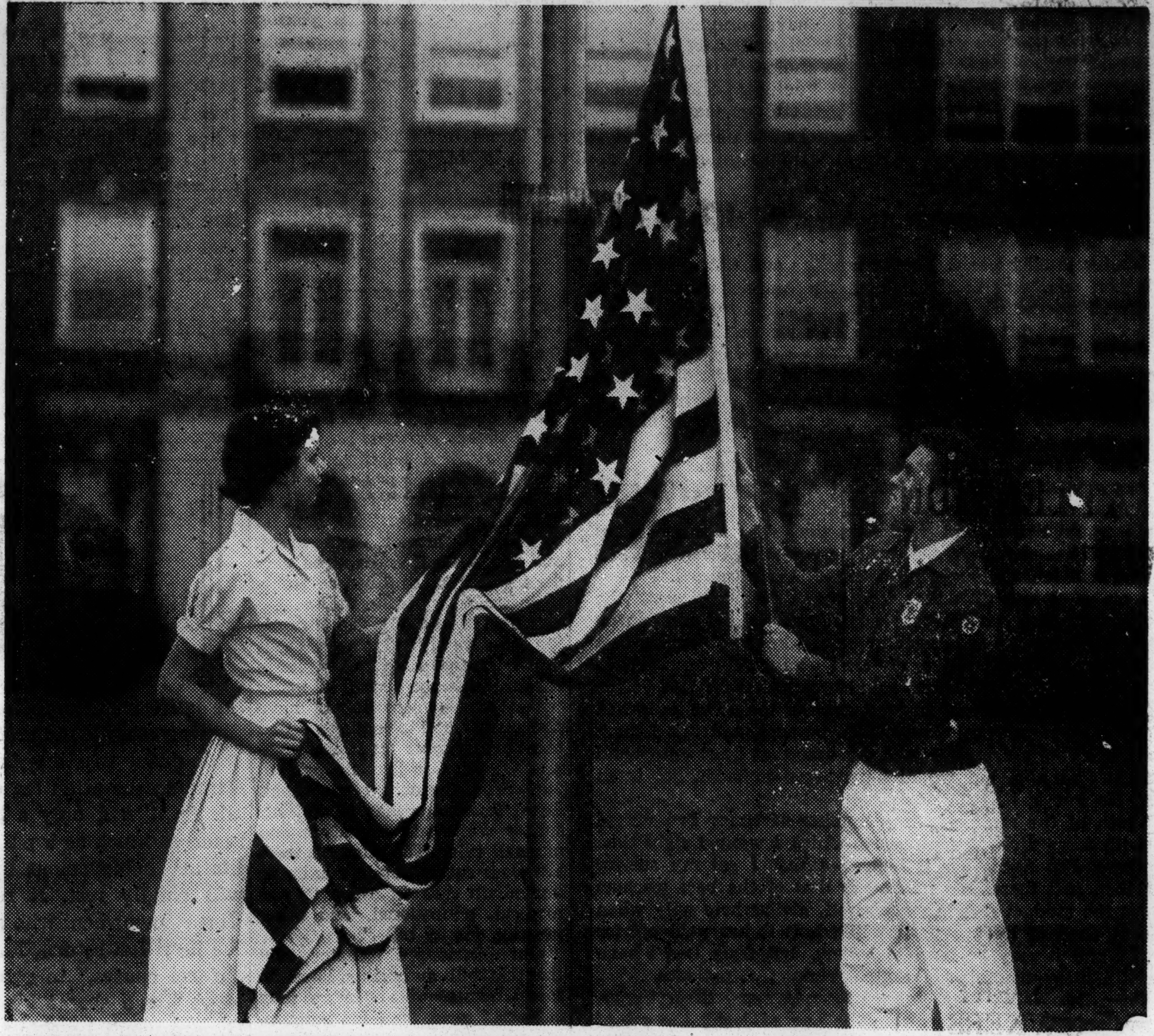

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WJTV
Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh. Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts

SUNDAY, MARCH 3—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
11:00—Jeffery Jones

MONDAY, MARCH 4—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

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Reentered at Pascagoula, Miss.

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P. D. EAST .... Editor

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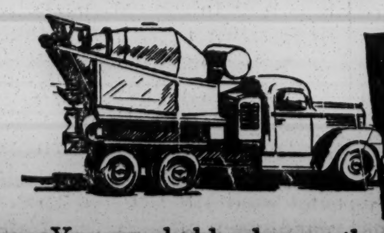

Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

WDSU - TV

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Blondie
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—On Trial
8:30—The Big Story
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—The Leon Kelner Show
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—
6:00—Golden Playhouse
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—I Search For Adventure
10:00—I Led Three Lives
10:30—Western Marshall
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

SUNDAY, MARCH 3—
6:00—Tales of the 77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Television Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—O. Henry Playhouse
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, MARCH 4—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Producer5s Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00—Pane Wyman Show
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Adventure of Hiram Holliday
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—San Francisco Beat
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People Choices'
8:30—The Ford Show
9:00—Lux Video Theatre
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

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WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—An American Adventure
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Dangerous Assignment
7:30—The Life of Riley
8:00—Crunch and Des
8:30—Captured
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:50—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—
6:30—Jimmy Swan Show
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Sid Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—The American Legend
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

SUNDAY, MARCH 3—
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Sunday Playhouse
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, MARCH 4—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk's Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—The Movie Museum
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Police Call
9:30—Hold That Note
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—China Smith
7:30—Janet Dean
8:00—Wrestling From Hollywood

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Eyes on Mississippi
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Life of Riley
7:30—Walter Winchell Show
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—The Country Show
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—Ted Mack Amateur Hour
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—
6:00—Annie Oakley
*:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Chevy Show
11:00—Eddie Arnold
11:30—Texas Rasslin'

SUNDAY, MARCH 3—
6:00—77th Bengal Lancers
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Alcoa Hour
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lawrence Welk Top Tunes and New Talent
10:30—WLBT Weathervane
10:35—WLBT News
10:45—Bill Pennell
10:50—Late Movie

MONDAY, MARCH 4—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—TBA
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—Can Do
8:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
9:30—The Tracer
10:00—Break the $250,000 Bank
10:30—The Pendulum
11:00—Beauty Hints
11:15—WLBT NEWS
11:25—WLBT Weathervane
11:30—Bill Pennell
11:35—Late Movie

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Jonathan Winters
6:45—NBC News
7:00—$100,000 Big Surprise
7:30—Noah's Ark
8:00Jane Wyman Show
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Hour
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weather
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
7:30—Father Knows Best
8:00—Kraft Television Theatre
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Twenty-One
10:30—Hiram Holliday
11:00—WLBT News
11:10—WLBT Weathervane
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Late Movie

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—
6:00—WLBT News
6:10—WLBT Weathervane
6:15—WLBT Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why
6:30—Report To The People
9:00—Project 20— "The Jazz Age"
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
11:00—WLBT News
8:00—Jeoples' Croice
8:30—Ernie Ford Show

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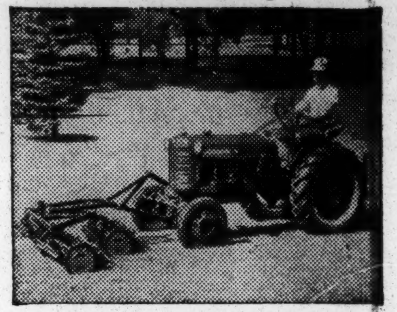

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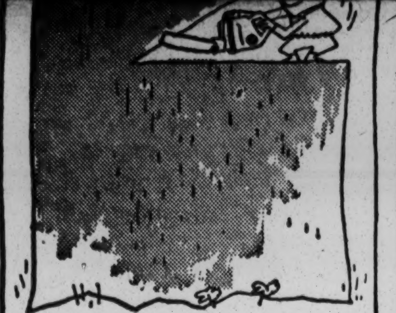

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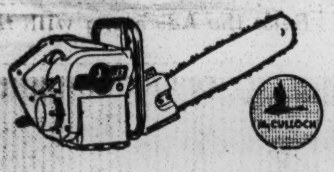

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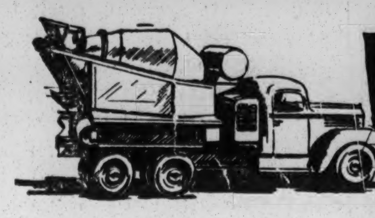

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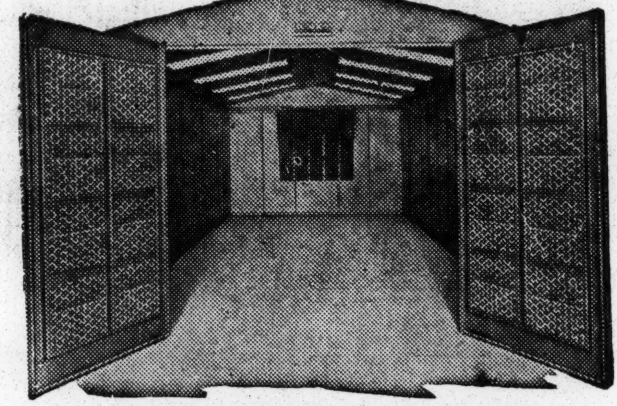

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9:30—O. Henry Playhouse
10:00—Ozzie & Harriet
10:30—Navy Log
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace

MONDAY, MARCH 4—
6:00—Esso Reporter
6:15—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:30—John Gary
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Producer5s Showcase
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:30—Man Called X
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—
6:00—Esso Reporter

7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
10:00—The Late News

MONDAY, MARCH 4—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Nat 'King' Cole Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Lawrence Welk's Show
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—The Movie Museum
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Big Surprise
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Police Call
9:30—Hold That Note
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Today
6:30—Just Friends
6:45—NBC News
7:00—China Smith
7:30—Janet Dean
8:00—Wrestling From Hollywood
9:00—Western Marshal
9:30—Sherlock Holmes
10:00—The Late News
10:05—The Late Show

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—The Movie Museum
6:30—Dinah Shore Show
6:45—NBC News
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Eddy Arnold Time
9:30—Mystery Theatre
10:00—The Late News
10:05—Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH. OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

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